PRESIDENTIAL HUMOR

Some Anecdotes Showing the Tendency of Our Chief Magistrates to Joke.



O President of the United States, it is safe to say, has been without the power of appreciating humor, though they have differed considerably in the matter of its production. Applicants for office,

though unable to appreciate the joke in all cases, have in instances discovered Mr. Har-

risen to possess a decidedly facetious turn. Mr. Child, of Ohio, will doubtless recall the President's remark that he had promised not to commit himself in regard to the position sought, to any man, woman or child; and to give Republican majorities, Mr. Harrison's comment seems decidedly in point, that from | circumstances. the number of office-seekers in Washington the result was not surprising.



not remember special instances at this time." sary for a celebrity to make jokes, as enough will be attributed to him by the public to in- litical salvation? sure his reputation as a humorist. In some

this obstacle to her commerce were removed." | has been disputed by the latter. He slid not take very kindly either, to the "I knew Gen. Bragg intimately during our or freak, no matter of what nature or by what

gaid to her," said Mr. Clay, in relating the story, "I presume you would not deny Mr. Adams the favor?"

Washington had some degree of the humorous in his composition, and was not of an unthe two young children of Oliver Elisworth on bis lap and singing to them "The Derby Ram." Dr. Francis Lieber is authority for an anec- opposed by the entire State delegation. dote of Washington which was reported in France and given in a lecture by Laboulaye,

which is both witty and shows a felicitious | both, power of illustrating truth. Jefferson, on his return from France, one day against the need of two Houses of Congress.

'I; how is that, General?" "You have turned your hot tea from the cup | help me out."

into the saucer to get it cool. It is the same thing we desire of the two Houses." This apt illustration is also attributed to the treacherous slime, and said : Jefferson; and, indeed, with more consistency, gince it is not known that he ever opposed the out, but if it will do you any good I'll come in formation of two Houses, and is fully in accord | there and lie with you.' with his quickness at reply: "You replace M. Franklin, I hear," said

Count de Vergennes, the celebrated French | ment.

bow; "no man can replace him." either in speech or act, in his presence, owing | was threatened, will be remembered : to his free-thinking proclivities Jefferson was regarded as a terrible monster by many during I have become a religious man because I asked his first campaign for the Presidency.

paign orators of the opposition. And such was there is one thing about it. I do believe in are said to have been actually buried to pre- and I say d- me if Nashville shall be surwent such encrilege. One old lady in Connec- rendered." ticut, naving carried her quarto Bible to the house of a Democratic friend, he remonstrated | character rather suggested than actually exwith her, "My good woman, they will be quite as likely to search my house as yours."

Aside from such dry jokes on foreign powers | reply.

hemisphere would be regarded by the United overwhelm Butler." Status as dangerous to our peace and safety,' there is little of the humorous recorded of

According to the traditions of Salisbury, N. C. "Andrew Jackson was the most roaring, rollicking, game-cocking, horse-racing, card-playing, mischievous fellow that ever lived in Salisbury. He did not trouble the law books much. He was more in the stable than in the office. He was the head of all the rowdies hereabouts,"

when President, to a friend who was expecting third time, pushing against me violently, and east vehicles. that's all I ask, and I'll manage him.' With mento. But now these mementos were gone, ren, that faith will make you whole," said a that I stood ready, with the rail pointed. He and the wind could only moan a piece to its speaker at a religious meeting. gave me one look, and turned away a whipped | mane(s)."

Jackson's humor was not always of a refined character, and much of it partook of the same | pat. sarcastic, pugnacious qualities which characterwere advancing at New Orleans. "Stand to your guns! Don't waste your am- | won't take you long."

finish the business!" Meanwhile regiments of the advancing col- mission. umns of bare-bosomed British were stricken had opened and swallowed them up"-the words of a British officer.

That Gen. Jackson was warm hearted to familiarity, however, goes without saying. he was accustomed to address Mr. Van Buren; to others he spoke of him as " Van." the campaign epic:

"Old Tip, he wears his clothing plain, He wears no ruffled shir-rur-urt, But 'Matty' wears a golden chain, And is a little squir-rur-urt."

mold than Jackson.

came on, dark, stormy, and with sheets of rain. | that is wrong.' The low ground was soon flooded. They bad no axes, could build no fires; and, as they had Some took their saddles and sat upon them; ought to say: 'Geben sie mir zwei lager.' others found logs; others stood in the water As he sat in the pouring rain, wrapped in his | never shall forget the good humor and the cloak, with his staff around him, he called upon | hearty laugh over what he called a splendid one of his officers, who had a fine voice, to sing | improvement on his 'use of German social a humorous Irish song, with the chorus-

" Now's the time for mirthful gice. Sing and laugh and dance with me." The troops joined in the refrain, and thus, in that black night of storm and flood, the forest echoed with sounds of merriment.

That Gen. Harrison was not devoid of the cused him in the Senate of being an associate | flash he ran into the cabin, and, as you know,

"I am seriously charged with the heinous PRESIDENT HARRISON RECEIVING A CALLER. I plead guilty. I respected the Revolutionary | was about half an inch of snow on the ground. "Mr. Harrison has always had a good deal of services of President John Adams, and have 'Hello!' shouted one of the audience; 'you quiet humor about him," said Secretary Hal. paid him that courtesy which was due to him | said he was mowing hay, and now you say ford, in discussing this subject; "though I do as a man and as Chief Magistrate. I have also there was half an inch of snow on the ground The French have a saying that it is unneces. and James A. Bayard. Is the acknowledgment | teller; 'I got parts of two stories mixed toof such guilt to throw me out of the pale of po- gether."

cases the wit attributed to our Presidents may | with Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Gallatin, and the whole | Gen. McClellan, whom he had asked to explain have been actually produced by other persons, Virginia delegation, among whom I have many | why he had made such strong fortifications to yet the humorous quality can be denied none kinsmen and dear friends. These were my the north of Washington, John Adams, though a man of great dignity mess I have often met the gentleman who is dent, according to military science, it is our good spirits. At 11 o'clock on Sunday several press trains run at the rate of 14 miles an hour, prehend, or disregard, the degree of disability and very precise in his methods, was exceed. now my accuser, and with whom I have spent duty to guard against every possible or supposingly genial at heart. He was not a pessimist; some of the happiest hours of my life. It is able contingency that may arise. For example, tween his office and bed room locked, but thinktween his office and bed room locked, but thinkif under any circumstances, however fortuitous.

The was not a pessimist; some of the happiest hours of my life. It is sengers get out and walk around visiting their recently, was but \$17, and is now only \$30. would have lived his life over again if he not in my nature to be a violent or proscriptive if under any circumstances, however fortnitous, ing that the General had not yet arisen, made friends, who are in the other compartments. the would have lived his life over again if he could, though he is not recorded as possessing partisan; but I have given a firm support to the enemy, by any chance or freak, should, in little or no attempt to see him. He was evi
One day we went to the Geiranger Fiord, April and was indorsed and urged by the House

John Quincy Adams surpassed his father Neither Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, nor probably in this respect. He was very clever | Buchanan have ever been accused of being bunounced it "bombastic nonsense." Mr. Adams | President Taylor spoke of "all the world and | gan reading law." is also credited with constructing the anagram on the rest of mankind." That was a witty rethe Embargo Bill, spelling the word backward | mark, too, at Buena Vista, when the old Gen- | was that, Mr. President?" so as to make it the "O Grab Me Bill." It was cral saw a row of Mexicans knocked over by a because of this set, however, that he resigned | shot from Bragg's battery: "Good hit, Cap'n | his seat in the Senate, informing the President | Bragg, by Jings! Set 'em up again." His fa- that after many evenings' debate the question that "If the measure were persisted in, New | mous order in the same battle to the same bat- | was submitted to the presiding Judge, who England would separate from the Union until | tery of "A little more grape, Captain Bragg,"

story which Henry Clay was accustomed to tell | life as cadets at West Point and during his of an occurrence when he and John Quincy after sojourn on earth," said a man of good Adams were Peace Commissioners at Ghent in | memory, new 86 years old, a soldier in Gen. Taylor's army at the battle of Buena Vista. A very pretty young girl had charge of the "Shortly after the conquest of Mexico he dined rooms of the Peace Commission, and one day at my table in New York, when the topic of Mr. Clay, being a Kentuckian, quite naturally | conversation very naturally turned upon the attempted to kiss her. She repulsed him. "I recent unpleasantness with our sister Republic. 'Braxton,' said I, 'what is the truth about the "little more grape "story?' 'The story, as told,' replied be, 'is not true,' Old Zach told me, in "Indeed I would," she exclaimed. "I have his slight stammering way, 'Gi-gi-give 'em just done so and left him with tears in his | h-1, Capt. Bragg.' He did not mention the

fruit of the vine at all." From an old acquaintance of Gen. Pierce we have an anecdote which would indicate that he sympathetic nature. This is thought to be was on occasion a humorist, if not a civil servdemonstrated by such incidents as his taking | ice reformer. After his election to the Presidency, Wm. F. Colcock was a candidate for Collector of the Port of Charleston, S. C., but was 'Colcock will be appointed just the same," said Venable, of North Carolina, who knew them

"Well," said he, "some time ago, when Pierce at dinner was expostulating with Washington and Colcock were Members of the House, coming home on foot one night together, they had You, yourself, have proved the excellence to cross the little stream known as the Tiber, of two Houses this very moment," said Wash- or Goose Creek. Pierce got across all right, but Colcock was mired in the mud. "'Here, Pierce!' he yelled, 'come back and

"Mr. Pierce, returning to the bank, perceived through the darkness his friend floundering in "'Colcock, I confess my inability to help you

"Pierce stands by his friends, gentlemen." And so it proved; Colcock got the appoint-

All of the later Presidents seem to have "I succeed him," said Mr. Jefferson with a evinced something of the humorous in their natures. President Johnson may sometimes Though of so esthetic a mental organization have done so unconsciously. His famous that he never could tolerate anything broad, remark to Clergyman Moody, when Nashville "Oh, Moody, I don't want you to think that

you to pray. I am sorry to say it, but I am "The Christian Bibles will be collected and not, and never pretended to be religious. No burned if this man be elected !" said the cam- one knows this better than you. But, Moody, the fear of this in certain quarters that Bibles | Almighty God, and I believe also in the Bible; Gen. Grant's humor was usually of that quiet

"General," said a citizen stranger, who hap-"Oh, no," she replied, "Jefferson will never pened to be with the Union command at Spottthink of looking in the house of a Democrat sylvania, "if you flank Lee, and get between for a Bible," a statement that was appreciated, him and Richmond, will you not uncover Washprobatly, by no one more than by the Sage of ington, and leave it exposed to the enemy?"

extend their system to any portion of this to re-enforce Beauregard at Richmond, and him to remove from the State in 1850, when he

"I have not a doubt of it," Grant replied. "And is there not danger," the stranger either Mr. Madison or Mr. Monroe, though added, "that Johnston may come up and re- nominations, he attended wholly to his proboth are said to have been very genial gentle- enforce Lee, so that the latter will swing round, and cut off your communications, and seize your supplies?"

" Very likely," was the unconcerned response, But the twinkle in the General's eye was service on the Supreme Bench. the positive element of fun in the conversation, A letter of President Arthur written in 1846. just after he had engaged to teach a district school at \$15 per month, gives unmistakable "If any man attack you," said Jackson, evidence of his fun-appreciative qualities.

"The committeeman soon arrived to transan assault, "I know how you'll fight him; with | fer me to the scene of my future labors. The that hig black stick of yours. You'll aim right | committee was a puny man, and, as afterward for his head. Well, sir, ten chances to one he appeared, everything had been spared in his will word it off; and, if you do hit him, you mechanism, ethically as well as corporeally. won't bring him down. No, sir," (taking the His principal features were his boots, which, stick.) " you hold the stick so, and punch him like all Yankees, were blacked only on the in the stomach, and you'll drop him. I'll tell frontispiece, he not wishing to invest anyyou how I found that out. When I was a thing where he could not see the benefit. He young man, practicing law in Tennessee, there | had tremendous lurid soles, probably to keep was a big, bullying fellow who wanted to pick | up the equilibrium between his moral and a quarrel with me, and so trod on my toes. physical system. Just imagine a young man, Supposing it accidental, I said nothing. Soon | with hope and expectation beaming on his after he did it again; and I began to suspect | countenance, with as unruffled mien, in a yelhis object. In a few minutes he came by a low wagon striped with green, like all Down-

evidently meaning fight. He was a fellow of . "Before me, and attached to the concern, was immense size, one of the very biggest men I a vertebrated quadruped, an amalgamated ever saw. As quick as a flash I snatched a specimen of comparative anatomy and animal small rail from the toof the fence, and gave manikinism. From its size it seemed to have him the point of it f _ in the stomach. Sir, been bought by weight, and from its condiit doubled him up. He fell at my feet and I | tion its present owner must have had charge stamped on him. Soon he got up savage, and of it before the sale, with an eye to its purwas about to fly at me like a tiger. The by- chase. It seemed to have lived in carnivorous standers made as though they would interfere. | times, for all its flesh had departed and each Says I, Gentlemen, stand back, give me room, moment, as it passed, had taken a hair as a me-

man, and feeling like one. So, sir, I say to you, Of all our Presidential humorists, however, one leg gone, stood up and said he'd try some. legs then I swallowed a bug, that's all.

f any villain assaults you, give him the point | Lincoln was facile princeps-the champion endman of the line.

Sometimes sarcastic, his stories were always "Don't go, don't go," said he to a well-known ized his remarks when the British regiments | writer in war time; "you have been at the front. Sit down and tell me all you know. It

munition! See that every shot tells! Let us The same author was once urging Lincoln to send a certain army officer upon a delicate "No, no;" I have known him for 20 years. down before the murderous fire "as if the earth | He would never do; he is too honest; but-if some one like you were to go, the thing might

be accomplished." Balling, the artist, while engaged on a sketch of Mr. Lincoln, once heard a funny conversa-"Matty" was the endearing epithet by which | tion between him and the Governor of Ohio. "Lincoln took me for a German, and hence his significant look at me when he was chat-The former nickname afterwards appeared in | ting away humorously with the Governor of Ohio, who was invited by Lincoln to sit on that chair out of my way.

"I was, of course, no attentive listener, as I had enough to attend to, but I heard Mr. Lincoln speak some German words, and then I Gen. William Henry Harrison possessed the heard the Governor say, 'Why, Mr. President, humorous spirit, though of a somewhat gentler | you are quite a scholar in the German language.' 'Ah!' said Lincoln, 'no wonder. I In the famous march to retake Detroit after once took a whole evening to study that lanafter the failure in certain municipal elections | Hull's surrender, a scene is described which | guage. I can speak whole phrases; for inillustrates his humorous appreciation of adverse stance, "Geben sie mir ein glass lager beer." This he spoke very correctly, and he looked at | The little army was groping through the forest on the banks of the Au Glaise. Night and said, with all politeness, 'Mr. President, "His expression was very curious, and I

never can forget it. 'What?' he said, 'is that got ahead of their bargage, they had no food. | wrong?' 'Most certainly; your Excellency "What is that?' he said; 'zwei lager! and leaned against the trunks of trees. Thus | zwei lager! What does that mean?' I anthey passed the miserable night. Gen. Harri- | swered: 'Zwei lager means two glasses of beer son shared all these discomforts with his men. | -one for you and one for the Governor.' I

phrases. "They went on talking and I working, when I suddenly heard the President say, in response to something the Governor had said; 'That, Governor, reminds me of an unfortunate storyteller who once had a splendid audience around him; and he told them about a smart young power of satire is shown in his reply to John | farmer, who was mowing hay right before his Randolph, who, in a virulent attack, had ac- cabin door, and scared up a rabbit. Quick as a of "black-cockade Federalists." Mr. Harrison | those fellows always keep their guns loaded and over the door, he soon grasped it, cocked it and was out again-but the rabbit was gone; yet offense of associating with Federal gentlemen. he could trace him easy enough, because there associated with such men as John Marshall | how is that?' 'Ah, excuse me,' said the story-

Perhaps as pointed a joke as Mr. Lincoln

principal associates in Philadelphia, in whose | Gen. McClellan replied: "Why, Mr. Presithe power some of the other Presidents the Republican administrations of Jefferson, a last resort, get in behind Washington, in his dentity dead at this time. The General had had which, with Nearo and Lyngan, are considered Committee, has been withheld from submission

"the precaution is doubtless a wise one, and although considerably reduced in flesh was to the clouds. Not a pleasant place for a ship- is able to perform manual labor or not, if he is in making humorous verses. "Wants of Man," morists, though Chief-Justice Cartter is auin making humorous verses. "Wants of Man," morists, though Chief-Justice Cartter is aulooking hale and hearty. His death is a shock wreck or a fire. On one mountain-side we totally unable to obtain employment. is the fittle of one of his published productions thority for the statement that the inhabitants reminds me of an interesting question once to the community, where he was well known counted 35 waterfalls. One noted series of While the other classes are deprived of none amusing, though Gov. De Witt Clinton pro- recognized once in an official document-when | most court at Springfield, Ill., soon after I be-

"Ah!" says Gen. McClellan, "What question "The question," Mr. Lincoln replied, "was, "Why does man have breasts?" and he added wisely decided "That, if under any circumstances, however fortuitous, or by any chance cause, a man should have a baby, there would be the breasts to nurse it."

JUSTICE MILLER DEAD. The Senior Justice of the United States Supreme

Court Quietly Passes Away. Associate Justice Samuel F. Miller, of the Supreme Court of the United States, was stricken with partial paralysis of the left side about 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. During the morning he was feeling unusually well, and walked part of the way to the Capitol. After attending to some personal matters and looking over various legal papers, he went into the Chief Clerk's room and chatted and laughed with the clerks for some time, appearing to be in a happy frame of mind. He then took a car for his home on Massachusetts avenue, and stopped at Thomas Circle and started to walk to his residence, which was about 50 yards from the car track. Immediately after be got off the car he was seen to stagger and fail, and upon trying to recover himself he raised half way up and then lunged forward, striking his face upon the asphalt pavement slightly cut-



ting his forehead and causing an abrasion of the skin of the nose. He was picked up two colored men and carried to his home, and medical aid summoned. About 10 o'clock p. m. unfavorable symptoms developed, the whole left side becoming entirely useless. He lingered unconscious until 11 o'clock Monday night, when he died without a struggle.

Judge Miller was born in Richmoud, Ky., April 5, 1816, and graduated at the University of Transylvania. After taking the degree of Doctor of Medicine, practiced the profession a "Yes; I reckon so," was the General's quiet | few years, and then turned his attention to the settled in Iowa and became one of the leaders of the Republican party in that State. Desiring no local or State offices, and declining many fession. In 1862 was appointed by President Lincoln a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, which position he filled to the end. He was the oldest Justice in length of

Harmless Tobacco.

[The Illustrated American.] And now comes the amiable, well-meaning, kindly smile, to teach us a method of making our tobacco harmless. Dr. Gantrelet of Vichy, informs us that a small piece of cotton-wool, steeped in a 5 or 10 per cent, solution of pyrogallic acid and inserted in pipe or cigar-holder, will neutralize any possible ill effects of the tobacco without destroying its flavor. Not the historic youth who rushed to teach his grand- will be long before the true author of the conmother how to suck eggs could have a more ception is known, but meantime the King of thankless mission than the good doctor. That | the Belgians is the reputed father. He closed youth merely wanted to add to the sum of the dear old lady's pleasure, and was abashed to beginning was made by the International Asfind that she had long been acquainted with all sociation. It was in clearing the ground for discovered.

> Explained. [Light.]

that all my milk is hand milked. That, of was on his way to the spot. course, makes the price a little higher.

Wanted to be Made Whole. [Life.]

LINCOLN'S MELANCHOLY.

His Sympathetic Nature and His Early Misfortunes. Those who saw much of Abraham Lincoln during the later years of his life, were greatly impressed with the expression of profound mel-

ancholy his face always wore in repose. and kindly nature. These strong characterisat first glance, to be efficient aids to political success; but in the peculiar emergency which Lincoln, in the providence of God, was called to-meet, no vessel of common clay could possibly have become the "chosen of the Lord." Those acquainted with him from boyhood

Lincoln recited his lessons. It was to his sympathetic ear Lincoln told

nearly broke. fingers. I hated to see him feel bad, an' I'd his arms through the loops, and carries his say, 'Abe, don't ery'; an' he'd look up an' say, load down the mountain to the barn. In 'I can't help it, Bill; the rain's a fallin' on several places we saw wire ropes running up

ually extended until her entire limb was when we got to our designation. swollen and very painful to the touch. We We had rooms in a stabur house, built in imiever was. I believe I owe the recovery of my daughter to its use."

GEN. BELKNAP DEAD.

His Bed on New York Avenue In

Washington.



Gen. Belknap was born in the town of Newburg, N. Y., in 1829. He was graduated from Princeton College when 19 years of age, studied considerable time in various forts of the country, and they looked like great stairs. his father being a U. S. Army officer, he had a strong disposition for military glory and he organized the City Rifles, a crack military same regiment, and became Colonel in April, 1863. He commanded his regiment in all of its the Ghost appeared to Hamlet, and under it is the line. Let justice be done. he was promoted Brigadier-General on the field for gallantry and personal bravery in action, to warn the Danes of any coming danger. he having with his own hands captured Col. Lampley, of the 45th Ala., pulling him across the breastworks, his regiment capturing the hill; above it is a pile of stones put together

of 1865, when he commanded the Fourth Di- | Mont Pilatus, so named because of the legend

Grant, and served in that capacity until March, spill off. The train is forced up by a cog-wheel 1876, when he resigned. His a ministration of in the center. It was very cold on the summit, the office and the verdict of subsequent events | and we were glad to get down again, but we show how well his duties were performed. He carried away the memory of a wonderfully was impeached by the House of Representa- grand view. The next day, while we were tives, during a time of great excitement and having a rain-storm below, we were treated to bitterest political animosity, but was acquitted | the sight of a magnificent snow-storm on the

Gen. Belknap was the President of the Soclety of Crocker's Iowa Brigade, which be com- brated falls Illuminated. It was fairyland. manded nearly two years at the front, and was | There were seven cascades illuminated at once beloved by every man in the organization. He | -first in white, then red, and then one in | vertised demagog, troubled sadly with worms,

Stanley's Real Title to Fame.

[Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.] The descent of the Congo is Stanley's real title to fame. There is the insight of genius in his conviction that the Lualaba would lead him to the sea, and he displayed, throughout the terrors and the privations of those weary months, all the resources, the endurance and the steadfast will of a great leader. There is nothing to mar the symmetry of the exploit. In his later achievements many things have a dubious aspect. The energy and the endurance are the same, but the heroic stamp is and benevolent crank, his face wreathed in a gone. He is jealous of other explorers, and town." praises none but subordinates and his Zanzibaris. There are implied professions of devotion to an ideal, and of generous purpose, and with these, utterances abounding in unworthy

suggestion. The founding of the Congo Free State was the outcome of Stanley's great exploration. It his arrangements with Stanley, and in 1879 the the delights of the process that he had just the town of Vivi that Stanley acquired the name of Bula-matary (Stone-breaker), by which he is known on the Congo. Three years were spent in making roads and establishing five stations, the last being Leopoldville, on Stanley Mrs. Youngbride-How is it that you charge | Pool, opposite to the French post of Brazzaville a cent a quart more than the other milkmen? | which Savorgnan de Brazza had secured in 1880 Waterpotts-Madame, you must remember by treaty with the native chiefs, while Stanley

Not a Vegetarian. [Siftings Translation.] Little boy (picking raspherries)-I say, ma, have some raspberries got legs? Ma-Why, of course not, my child; why you ask suck a foolish question? Little boy-If raspberries haven't got any

SCANDINAVIAN RAMBLES.

The Fiords and Fields of Norway-Wonderful Mount-

ain Scenery—Cascades ad Libitum—A Norwegian Church—The Great Gota Canal—Visit to Copen-hagen—Hamlet's Tomb—Illuminated Waterfalls, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: How much wish you had been with us in our trip Mr. Liucoln was of a peculiarly sympathetic through Norway, especially between Odde, on the Hardringer Fiord, and the Hankelid Ceatics influenced, very happily, as it proved, his entire political career. They would not seem, of the grandest drives I ever took. Almost from the very first we were in a narrow valley, with hardly room enough for more than the rushing, roaring mountain river, and our road. which, by the way, must have cost a pretty penny to build and keep it perfect repair. Every bit of ground that can be cultivated is knew that early griefs tinged his whole life | made to yield its utmost. Where they can with sadness. His partner in the grocery busi- only raise grass they take care of that, and in ness at Salem was "Uncle? Billy Green, of many places the ground is so steep that I Tallula, Ill., who used at night, when the cus- should think the people would fall off when tomers were few, to hold the grammar while | mowing, unless they tie themselves on, as they do their children in some of the mountainhouses. They use a much shorter scythe than the story of his love for sweet Ann Rutlidge; we do, and have racks which look like fences, and he, in return, offered what comfort he could on which they dry the hay. At a little diswhen poor Ann died, and Lincoln's great heart | tance these look like immense caterpillars. The wind blowing through the grass dries it "After Ann died," says "Uncle" Billy, "on much quicker than it would on the ground, his hands, and the tears runnin' through his up with a rope. A man then sits down, passes

the mountains to send down bundles of hay There are many who can sympathize with and wood by. These come down with such this overpowering grief, as they think of a lost speed that the sparks fly. We drove all day in loved one, when "the rain's a fallin' on her." | the midst of this wild scenery. About noon What adds poignancy to the grief sometimes | we reached the snow line and my friends had is the thought that the lost one might have a game of snow-ball. Think of that in the middle of July! The valley was so narrow Fortunate, indeed, is William Johnson, of | that in one place a waterfall on the opposite Corona, L. I., a builder, who writes June 28, side threw its spray clear across our road, 1890: "Last February, on returning from About 10 p. m. we came to a snowslide across church one night, my daughter complained of | the road, and had to get out of our vehicle and having a pain in her ankle. The pain grad- | walk across it. It was very cold, and I was glad

called a physician, who after careful examina- tation of their storehouses, with the upper story tion pronounced it disease of the kidneys of overhanging the lower one. It was new, and ong standing. All we could do did not seem | built of Norway pine, varnished, the rooms to benefit her until we tried Warner's Safe | ceiled, and what furniture there was made of Cure; from the first she commenced to improve. | the same material. Our room was not more When she commenced taking it she could not | than 7 by 8, but it was as neat as wax, and so turn over in bed, and could just move her we were happy, though there was a roaring fire hands a little, but to day she is as well as she and we were very much crowded. The next morning we breakfasted on reindeer steak, potatoes and onions. They live on potatoes in Norway. Indeed, I tell my young people that I don't see why they don't have them for dessert, as they are present in all the other courses. Gen. William Worth Belknap was found dead Norwegian scenery is flerce, but not frowning. Intions were ordered published in the principal in his rooms on New York avenue, in Washing- In many places the huge rocks hung over as deaf mute papers, and will, through them, be ton, on Monday morning last. He died alone | though longing to crush the man who dared "On the other hand, I am on intimate terms ever perpetrated is to be found in his reply to dead 24 hours before he was discovered. His weeks in this delightful country, sailing on the throughout the United States. They have and unattended, of heart disease, and had been | invade their solitude. We were more than two family having been away for the Summer, his flords, and driving over their perfect roads, taken up the cudgel for the totally-deaf soldier family residence was closed and he occupied which are equal to those in the parks in whose rate of pension, when compared with rooms adjoining his office. He was seen alive America. I can not say so much for their certain large classes receiving \$100 and \$72 possessed of bringing out in other persons, yet me defend it " which, with Mearo and Lyngan, are considered it " which, with Mearo and Lyngan, are considered it " the first fords in Norway. It is not very long, in the House, through dread of the soldierbut for the last two or three months he had is quite narrow, with high mountains on either hating elements or the scare about the Treasury

"Yes, that's so, General," said the President: been up, attending to his business affairs, and side, running almost straight up from the water surplus. It matters little whether a deaf man waterfalls is called the "Seven Sisters," though of their social privileges, it is a fact that a there are really nine, side by side. We thought | National, State, County or town ticket is rethem very beautiful, until we turned and saw garded as incomplete without a good representa very large one on the other side of the flord, which seemed to come right out of the earth, are sought in business pursuits and employed and which rushed down with such force and | as clerks, etc. volume that the noise could be heard a long

Near the top of one of the highest mountains we found a farm, and on it a woman | reads: about 20 years old, who had never come down into the valley until she was married. I won-dered how I should have liked to stay in such ciaries in several of these classes do more or less no difference, for she knew no other place, and tors, lawyers, editors, preachers, teachers, con may have been averse to climbing those steeps.

We spent one Sunday at Vossa Vagen and

We spent one Sunday at Vossa Vagen and We spent one Sunday at Vosse Vagen, and We spent one Sunday at Vosse Vagen, and professions, and many others, are entirely and for-attended the church. The peasant worshipers ever closed to the totally-deal soldier. It is the loss were very interesting, especially the women in | of one of the most important of the five senses, and, their quaint costumes. They all seemed to want to get into one pew, and after all the seats were jammed full the others would crowd in in front of those sitting. They sang a great deal in a nasal monotone, and in very bad time. usual standard-inability to perform manual labor-but rather upon the ground of their practical The minister read a good deal, and delivered a is against them; they have hands and feet, but exlong sermon, all in monotone, and without a single gesture. We staid until the first inter- vass of the living totally deaf soldiers show that mission in the services and then came out not three per cent of them can get employment, They kept it up until late in the afternoon.

We went to Stockholm, but found it so warm there that we did not enjoy it, and soon left. antipathy among most men, or indisposition to We went part of the way to Copenhagen on the tion with them and their inability to be useful in law in Georgetown, D. C., and after graduating feet, each lock raising us 10 feet. Sometimes sufferer himself, can appreciate the awful silent esting work. In allowe made an ascent of 305 removed to Keokuk, Iowa, Having spent a we would go through five or six locks at a time, We remained at Copenhagen from Saturday

supposed to be buried the man of whom Hans Christian Andersen speaks, and who will rise We next walked to the grave of Hamlet. It is in a lonely corner of a garden, on a small

with mortar, and covered with a rough slab, on From this time until the close of the war he | which are cut the words "Hamlet's Grave." was in command of the Third Brigade, Fourth | We came down through Germany to grand ternal Revenue for the First District of Iowa | ain is over 6,000 feet high, and is climbed by a by President Johnson, and was continued in railroad, which is a very brilliant piece of enthe same capacity by President Grant. In 1869 gineering. In many places the angle of elevahe was appointed Secretary of War by Gen. | tion is 48 degrees. I don't see why we didn't mountain. We next went to Geissbach, where, in spite of a pouring rain, we saw the cele-

A Victory Won Too Late.

[Detroit Free Press.] investigate and report on the failure of a dryit all happened.

and run the ranch. He had the only swallowtail coat and she the only silk dress in the this matter Mr. Cooper has greatly retarded

"We had to make a lead for the head, and I ring. "The postmaster bought his wife a broncho

pony and a pair of diamond ear-rings," " Yes," "Then I subscribed \$200 to a new church, gave two lawn parties, and bought a top carriage and a pacer."
"Yes."

"He came up smilingly with a new brick

house, a progressive eachre party, and gave \$250 to the heathen of Africa." "I see." "Well, I had gone in to smash him or lose a

in town with a bell." "That must have laid him." SONGS ONE CENT EACH.

1 Baby Mine
5 The Old Cabin Home
6 The Old Cabin Home
123 A Flower from Mather's Grave
124 The Old Log Cabin on the Hill
125 Commandments—comic
125 Manage in declaration of the Rye
126 Whota Kimma
127 When You and I were Young
128 When I Saw Sweet Neille Home
129 A Model Love Letter—comic
129 Manage in declaration of the Rye
120 Commandments—comic
120 Commandments—comic
121 The Old Log Cabin of the Boor
122 The Old Log Cabin of the Rye
123 A Flower from Mather's Grave
123 A Flower from Mather's Grave
124 The Old Log Cabin on the Hill
1250 Coming Thro' the Rye
1251 Prior of the Rye
1251 Prior of the Rye
1252 A Flower from Mather's Grave
1253 Commandments
1264 The Old Log Cabin on the Hill
1260 Coming Thro' the Rye
1270 Manage in the Old Samper
1284 Flower from Mather's Grave
1294 Flower from Mather's Grave
1295 Flower from Mather's Grave
1294 Flower f 54 Husband's Commandances
56 Little Old Log Caoin in the Lane
58 Marching Through Georgia
69 Widew in the Cottage by the Sea
65 Minstrel Boy 65 Minstrel Boy
70 Take Back the Heart
12 The Fack of Coat of Blue
77 My Old Kentucky Bons. Good
81 Pit se all Suites to Night Love
86 Linute to the Mocking Biod
93 Her Bright Smile Haunts Me Silli
95 The Gypser's Warning
105 The Girl I Left Behind Ma
105 Little Butterenp
100 Willis, Wa have Missed You
100 Over the Hills to the Foor House
101 Pits But a Little Falled Flower
105 The Girl I Left Behind Ma
200 There's None Like a Mother
201 Will You Were False, but I'll Forgive
202 Whinter Softly, Mother's Dying
203 Minich Laurie
204 Whit Love Mo, When I'm Chi

123 Tenting on the Old Camp Ground 126 Bon't You Go, Tummy, ben't Go 129 Willis, Wa have Missed You

105 that Grant He Butterenp
107 Catry Me Back to GEI Virginny
113 The Old Man's Double Again
116 I Am Waiting, Essie Dear
119 Take Me Back to Home and Mother
119 Take Me Back to Home and Mother
120 Come, Sit by My Side, Darling
120 The Sallor's Grave
120 Little Annie Love Me, Whên I'm Old
220 Annie Laurie
220 Annie Laurie
220 Annie Love Me, Whên I'm Old
220 Barney McCoy
257 Enzyrs in De Air
258 Come, Sir Pull Down the Blind
259 Come, Sir by My Side, Darling
250 Annie Love Me, Whên I'm Old
250 Barney McCoy
250 B

n in the Moon is Looking pio My Little One's Walting for Me

Put My Little Shorn Away

We will send by mail, post paid, any ten of those songs for 10 cents; any twenty five songs for 15 cents; any Fifty for 25 cents. Or we will send all the above songs p at paid for 40 cts. Remember, we will not send less than ten songs. Order songs by Sunagus only. New Music Co, 107 Nassau St, N. Y. Mention The National Tribune.



ACTION OF DEAF MUTES.

Resolutions Passed at the Recent Session in Regard to the Totally Deaf Veterans.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The inclosed resolutions were passed by the Association of Deaf Mutes which recently closed a week's But I shall never get over that day or the session in Indianapolis. Some dozen States scenery. The latter was indescribably grand. were represented in the assembly. The reso-

ation of our crippled soldiers upon it, and they

The able report by the Hon. S. A. Craig, of the House Committee, tersely presents the matter to the House in a true light. One extract

Without in the least intimating that any of these a place all my life. For her it may have made | constantly occupy positions as business men, doeinability to obtain it. At first thought appearance perience, extended acquaintance, and actual ca-They are shunned, avoided, and refused by employers, and debarred from nine-tenths of the gainful occupations of life. This results from a strange so many ways, and their liability to accident and danger from deafness. No man, unless an actual

loneliness and profound sufferings and deprivations of the totally-deaf soldier. While the Government is paying the bonds afternoon till Wednesday morning, and became | in advance, appropriating money for new pubvery fond of the Danish Capital. One day we lie buildings, and devising ways how to curtail company in Keokuk several years before the took the train up to Helsignor, or Elsinore, and the annual revenues, justice would seem to say war. In 1861 he was commissioned Major of went to the Castle Kronberg, and up onto the that, if necessary, new buildings could wait a the 15th Iowa, and served in that capacity until Flag Battery, which commands the Sound. few years on these old soldiers, who are dying after the battle of l'ittaburg Landing. In April, From there we had a very fine view of the every day, and a bit less reduction might be Sound, and saw the German fleet sail in-a made in the annual revenue. A squad of totallyvery grand sight. It was on this battery that deaf soldiers is an unfortunate place to draw

COPY OF RESOLUTION. Whereas there is now pending before Congress a bill providing for the pensioning of totally-deaf soldiers and sailors of the Union army and navy of the war of 1861, and fixing the rate at \$40 per month for such deafness; and whereas said bill has been passed by the Senate and is now pending before the House of Representatives for its action thereon :

Therefore, be it Was in command of the Third Brigade, Fourth
Division, Seventeenth Corps, until the Spring old Switzerland. One of our first visits was to stitution for the Deaf, sympathizing with our deaf soldiers and sailors, and believing that their cause vision. He was the last commander of the that Pilate fled there after the death of Christ, is a most righteous one, do most carnesly request and, tortured by remorse, finally sought peace the Representatives now in Congress to give their After the war he was made Collector of In- by drowning himself in the lake. The mount- most earnest support to said bill; and that they use all honorable means to get the Committee on Rules to set apart a day for the consideration of said bill (Senate No. 717) for said increase of pension to said deaf soldiers and sailors.

What Arkansas Veterans Think,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The Raum Refrigerator Investigation attracted great interest in this section of the country. Mr. Cooper assumes to pose as the watch-dog of the Treasury, and in that attitude seeks applause from the masses. But down here we read between the lines quite differently. We see instead of a self-advertised patriot, striving only for the good of the people, an extensively ad-Aside from such dry jokes on foreign powers

approving the declaration of war against

Great Britain, and the intimation that "to Great Britain, and then turned his attention to the law. Having been from 1848 in favor of emanticular than the organization. He white, and then turned his attention to the law. Having been from 1848 in favor of emantic property in the stranger of the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in politics, the course of public affairs caused by his many in pol tion, for, back of it all, we believe that Mr. Cooper is an obstructionist of the worst possible character in that by his inane attack upon A Detroit wholesale house sent an agent into | Gen. Raum he not only does not injure that one of the northern counties the other day to official in the estimation of the people, but he does far worse than that; he strikes a vital goods man whose assets were below zero. The | blow at the personal interests of thousands of bankrupt was perfectly willing to explain how old battle-scarred voterans who have been looking fondly forward to an early adjustment "You see," he said, "I got married about two of their pension claims, that they might make years ago. Up to that time the postmaster and themselves and those dependent upon them his wife had been at the head of society here comfortable during the rapidly-approaching rigid Winter. By his unjustifiable actions in work in the Pension Department with the baleful results intimated above. Gen. Raum is personally well-known by many of us here, bought my wife a \$12 bonnet and a diamond and it will take much more than the vaporing of Mr. Cooper to make us believe that Gen. Raum is any other than the patriotic, noblehearted, honest man and official that we have always known him to be in times, past; and the sooner Mr. Cooper understands this the better for him when he comes before his exsoldier constituents for political honors .-FIDES.

A Strange Transformation.

There was once a terrible Nihilist in New York named Servius Shevitch. For several years he was always on the platform of every Socialist meeting, shricking for the blood of lung, and so I pledged myself for the preacher's all monarchs and tyrants, denying the existsalary for a year, lost \$400 on a deal in wheat, | ence of a God, denouncing marriage, and showkept two hired girls, bought three Persian rugs, ing, by personal example, an absolute contempt backed a barber shop, took a half interest in our | for the bath. But six months ago he sailed for home newspaper, and presented every church | Europe, and latest advices indicate that he has suffered a sea change into something well off, if not rich, and very, very strange. In Paris "It did. He threw up his hands and surren- he not only got married, but got married dered, but when you fellows in Detroit drew in the Russian-Greek Catholic Charch. Then on me at three days' sight I was dished. I'm he went to Russia with Mrs. Shevitch, and sorry it happened, but you can't blame me. If there accepted a Government position at Riga, that Postmaster hadn't made a fool of himself | His brother, who probably knew him well, as-I'd have been able to pay 150 cents on the dol- sured the Czar that Sergius is absolutely harmless, which is undoubtedly true,



Stylish, and Cut by the Best Talent, FASHIONABLE PATTERNS. All these things are true of the Famous Plymouth

See how business A book of Samples grows. FREE by mail to any address - Address all mail to

Plymouth Rock Pants Co, Ellot Street. DEARCH STORES: 695 Washington St., and 249 Washington St., Beston, Mass. 695 Washington St., and 249 Washington St., Berlon, Mass.
279 Broadway, New York. 345 Penna. Ave., Washington, D. C. 72 Adams Street, Chicago, Hl. 214 Main St., Biehmond, Va. 217 19th Street, Birmingham, Ana. Burnside Building, Worcester, Mass. 250 River Street, Troy, N. Y., Hotel Gilmore, Springfield, Mass. 128 Westminster Street, Providence, R. L. 116 Canal Street, New Orleans, La., Ender Metropolitan Hotel, Cottoge City, Mass. Bar Harbor, Me. Pensacola, Fln. 39 Whitehali Street, Atlanta, Ga. 33 South Main Street, Waserbary, Coun. 9 W. Merrimae Street, Manebester, N. H. 36 North Main Street, Concord, N. H. 24 Montgomery St., Montgomery, Ala. 26 Chapel St., New Haven, Coun. 25 Mertilian St. East Boston. Corner Second and Speamore Sts., Evanseille, Ind. Elchardson Building, Chattanogra, Tenn. 10 Fearl St., Albany, N. Y. 42 Centre St., Builand, Vt., Boom 4, Y. M. C. A. Building, Burlington, Vt., 146 Thames Street, Newport, R. L.

Mention The National Tribusa.

Have your papers examined and a correct report made to you on the present condition of your case. Minor de-fects often defeat an entry or contest. It is wiser and more economical to employ a reliable attorney and be on the sale side. Annoying delays are thus avoided. Your complete title is the somer obtained, and the land you are seeking secured to you.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' RIGHTS PROTECTED.

Briefs prepared. Land patents procured. Bounty lands obtained. Notice given of cancellations. Contests conducted to a final decision. Motions for review filed and argued.

Errors or defects in papers remedied.

Amendments and changes of entry effected.

Duplicate receipts filed and action on entries urged.

Land business of all kinds intelligently conducted. CHARGES REASONABLE.

Be sure and give full description of your case, GEORGE E. LEMON, Attorney-at-Law,

No. 615 Fifteenth Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

We will send to any address one of these beautiful, well-finished Watches, with a full guarantee that they will wear well at least 20 years, you to have the private of examination before you pay for it, and if not perfectly satisfactory to be returned to us at our expense. No such offer has ever been made by any one. The quality is as good as is Generally sold for \$38 to \$40. We feel sure that your Watch will seil many others for us if you will show it and speak a well-deserved werd of praise for us to your friends, and thus by very large cales we will be permitted to continue the sale at this low price. We will give you ample evidence of our ability and intention to make good our

WITH ELGIN, WALTHAM, OR ANY

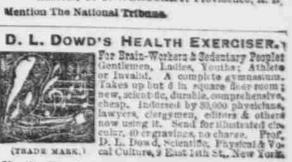
POPULAR BRAND OF AMERICAN MOVEMENT

WRITTEN CUARANTEE. which accompanies such Watch. We are manufacturers and save you all middlemen's profits. In ordering, state the make of movement preferred, and give us an idea of the style of case, and we will do our best to please you. Write us for any fuller information, references, &c. PENN WATCH CO., 10 8. THIRD ST. PHILADELPHIA

Mention The National Tributes I will forfeit the above amount if I fail to prove that Floranderion is the best remedy in the world for the speedy and permanent cure of Indigestion. Dyspects, Billiousness, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Nervous Debility, and Consumption, I will gladly send a free bottle of this wonderful medicine, prepaid to every reader of this paper, thusgiving all sufferers a chance to test its merits, free of coat. Over 70,000 test imonial letters on file from living with Over 70,000 testimonial letters on file from living wit-nesses who have been cured. Write to-day, stating your disease, or ask your Druggist for it and get well, address

PROF. HART, 88 Warren St., Now York.





Mention The National Tribuna E want the names and address of 2000 peo-ple to send our Free Catalogue of Watches, Jewelry, Tricks, Books, etc., and Free Sam-ples of Fast-Seiling, Money-Making, House-hold Articles, Howard Mig. Co., 206 Wash St., Frov.R.L.

EUREKA PACKAGE majorma alligon on Passalin Phinting C

Mention The National Tribuna

Mention The National Tribuna.